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# Sessions to meet with Ten Point in Indy

### AG, coalition expected to discuss combating violence

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The criticism is likely to be fierce. But the Rev. Charles Harrison has an answer for it.

U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions was expected to announce Friday that he will visit Indianapolis on Monday to meet with Harrison and other leaders of the Ten Point Coalition, one of the city's leading African-American organizations. They're scheduled to sit down at Harrison's church, Barnes United Methodist, to discuss the possibility of expanding to a national level Ten Point's approach to reducing youth violence.

Why would Harrison, Ten Point's president, huddle with President Donald Trump's top cop, a man the National Urban League, among many other critics, has accused of having "close ties to extremist, white nationalist organizations"?

"During the Civil Rights movement, Dr. King met with very controversial figures who were considered racist at the time. If we're going to address urban youth gun violence, we have to get everybody at the table," Harrison told me. "Are we being asked to wait until the next election, the next attorney general? We keep being told to wait. We cannot wait any longer."

Harrison, who's lost four members of

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**Participants in the CNO Financial Indianapolis Monumental Marathon dropped by the Indiana Convention Center to pick up their race packets and check out the vendors at the Monumental Health & Fitness Expo on Friday.** MYKAL MCELDOWNEY/INDYSTAR

# Lawyer: Gitmo tracking unlawful

### Says representation of client in USS Cole case marred

**Fatima Hussein and Holly V. Hays**
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INDIANAPOLIS – A federal judge has determined that an Indianapolis attorney who has been representing the alleged mastermind behind the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole will not be detained due to his efforts to withdraw from the case on ethical grounds.

Richard Kammen alleges in a petition filed in federal court that his representation of Abd Al-Rahim Hussein Muhammed Abdu Al-Nashiri has been "irreparably ethically compromised" by the government secretly monitoring mail, telephone and electronic communications with Guantanamo Bay detainees.

**Richard Kammen**

Among the defendants in the petition filed Thursday are Secretary of Defense James Mattis and military judge Col. Vance Spath.

Spath had ordered Kammen to continue representing Al-Nashiri and has said the attorney would be arrested and held in contempt if he does not.

Friday afternoon, however, U.S. District Judge Tanya Walton Pratt in Indianapolis ruled that Kammen should not be held in custody until the court holds a hearing on the merits of his case.

"It is a relief for the time being," one of Kammen's attorneys, Robert W. Hammerle, told IndyStar on Friday evening.

The detention of Kammen, who has been appointed by various district

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# No prison for Bergdahl

He was held captive for five years by the Taliban, but Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl won't serve prison time in the U.S. for desertion.

Bergdahl walked off his post in Afghanistan in 2009 and was quickly captured by militants. Three of his fellow soldiers were injured in subsequent attempts to find the missing soldier.

After a military judge ruled that Bergdahl would lose a rank and be dishonorably discharged, one of Bergdahl's lawyers said his client was "certainly glad this is over" — far different from the take of the commander in chief.

President Donald Trump, who has long criticized Bergdahl as a traitor, tweeted Friday that the ruling was "a complete and total disgrace to our Country and to our Military."

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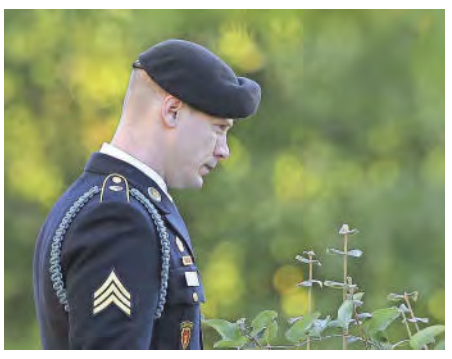

**Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl leaves the courtroom facility while the judge deliberates his fate during a sentencing hearing Friday at Fort Bragg, N.C.** GERRY BROOME/AP

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